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B. S. Ham, W. O. Vaughn, W. I. ter part of this week. English, Foy English, J. M. Bonneau, Wayland Young, D. B. Per due, W. T. Whitman, D. F. Pres cott, J. W. Parker, J. M. Garrett John Garrett, Jr., E. L. Harpe Dr. C. P. Hayes, J. A. Carnle

B. Traweek, Dr. W. R. Crook, I A. Farris and visiting lawyers an court officials of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit.

GUARDSMEN RETURN FROM TWO WEEKS ENCAMPMENT

Officers and members of Ba tery D, 117th Field Artillery, re turned to Elba about noon Sur day from their annual encam ment at Camp Shelby near Ha tiesburg, Miss. The battery left Elba on Sunday, July 16th, mak ing the trip on trucks belongin to the organization.

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would begin by the first of next tonight.

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Citizens, passed away early Wednesday morning at a sanitarium near Montgomery, where she has been undergoing treatment for the passing brings deep sorrow to scored amendments ratified July 11.

The bill provides that cities, counties or other political subdivisions may install voting machines, authorized in one of five administration-sponsory of the bill provides that cities, counties or other political subdivisions may install voting machines authorized in one of five administration-sponsory of the sixth Baptist world congress began return pilgrimages to 60 nations today.

Adjourning to assemble no more in congress until 1944, the Baptist World Alliance will send to Wash-nual meeting of the Coffee Counties or other political subdivisions may install voting machines.

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row, J. M. Rowe, L. C. Rowell, and are expected to return the lat- lika and Auburn.

BASE BALL

Sunday, 3 p.m.

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ADMISSION:

Children.....

Ladies.....

ompleted the Enterprise postof-ice will be one of the handsomest in this section of the State.

Senator T. S. Faulk, Geneva, was insued yesterday by Governor Rangoon, England and Scotland. TROY PASTOR DIES Dr. R. Bruce McGehee, pastor of the Troy Methodist Church, endorsed by Democratic executive Harp singing at old Sharr passed away early Wednesday committees of both Geneva and Church, 14 miles north of Elb. morning of last week in a Mobile Dale Counties, which composed the on the fourth Sunday in August

bama Conference. Funeral serv- ed by the State executive commit- The grave yard working at Sha ices were held by Presiding Elder tee, which usually in the past has ron will be on Thursday before Carl Preer, of the Troy District, balloted by mail in such cases the second Sunday (August 10) in Montgomery last Thursday af- and approved county committee All who have any interest the

There will be a cemetery work- 1939 crop to be received by The ing at White Water Church Friday Clipper came in last Friday from morning, August 4. Every one the farm of W. O. Johnson, on We will have a cemetery worknterested is urged to come early Elba route 4.

MRS. SALLIE BOYD PASSES BILL TO PERMIT USE OF CLOSES SUCCESSFUL RALLY Annual Meeting Coffee

body, always manifesting a deep concern over the successful operation over the successful operation of the schools.

He was an efficient public servant, faithful to every trust, loyal to his friends, deeply devoted to his friends, deeply devoted to his friends, seeply devoted to

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ley, W. H. Edmonds, A. J. Mor- to Arizona to attend the funeral to near Tuskegee, via Lanett, Ope- ed. Three special trains and at state, upon the right of the indit- lika and Auburn.

least one motorcade will bring round to be in greated and foes. Opponents plan ing of all remaining gaps in U. S.

least one motorcade will bring worship God or not to friends and foes. Opponents plan to march behind a band, maybe tates of his own conscience."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Hause are the meeting. Attending from spending some time with his relatives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Luther Vaughan and R. C. Bryan. 80, important east-west thorough- two, en route to city hall and have Another achievement given was are through Alabama, probably announced a barbecue outing for the emphasis placed on evangel tonight.

Alabama now has a precinct-church.

option law, under which residents | Members of the deputation to POSTOFFICE BIDS CALLED of a given precinct may vote to visit Washington are Dr. Rushrequire fencing in of cattle. Some brooke, the Rev. W. O. Lewis of counties operate entirely on an Paris, France, new Alliance secrewill be opened for the new postofopen range basis, several others
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working.

JIM CLARK.

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y W. E. Reynolds, commissioner SUCCESSOR FOR FAULK TO Nordstrom, Sweden; Dr. Rufus of public buildings, Federal Works Agency, Washington. The build
BE ELECTED SEPTEMBER 15 Weaver, Washington, and Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta.

Faulk, a veteran legislator, died Monday following an operation. hospital following an operation. He 23rd senatorial district, to succeed (August 27). The public is cor

are urged to be present for this selections.

FIRST OPEN COTTON The first open cotton from the

CEMETERY WORKING AT Elba route 4. ing at Shady Grove Church (col-Then on Saturday another open ored), located northwest of Elba, F. T. WHITE. | boll was sent to us by Mrs. E. C. on Friday, August 4. If you ar

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Hause are the meeting. Attending from

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MONTGOMERY, Aug. 1.-Plan

or an intensive drive in the North

nd Midwest to attract touris

through Alabama were outlined at

a meeting of the tourist committee

Leon Loeb of Montgomery.

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Woodland Grove

News

THE ELBA CLIPPER FOSTAL INSPECTORS CHECK-Published Every Thursday Morning

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son was a subscriber to the publication; (2) When the sub-Only two counties in the State voted majorities against the procash; (3) If the subscriber had posed constitutional amendments ever requested the publisher to in the special election held July 11. stop sending the paper. It is Coffee was one of the counties and understood that names of per-Clarke the other. According to sons on the list other than the official tabulation, all five probona-fide subscribers not more posals had large majorities. than twelve months in arrears We do not know whether all the

were counted and the publishproposals were good for the State er assessed two cents per copy or not, but it seems that a majorion all papers mailed in violaty of the voters thought so by the tion of the postal laws. One way they cast their ballots. Coffee publisher said he had paid voters, as a rule, turn thumbs down more than \$800 m back poston all proposed amendments t age. Another was reported to the constitution-they are just have paid the post office nearagin' fooling with the old doculy \$2,000. Publishers in othment. We may be right at that, er counties are said to have and if we are there is a lot of petitioned the post office demissionary work to be done partment for similar surveys amongst the voters of the other so that circulation conditions sixty-five counties. could be cleared up. Such investigations are undertaken at

THE WILSON PLAN

minded, and even skeptical of many farming theories, he has their names when their subscrip- light. Every one is welcome to good library is available. tested this plan of his over a period of seven years, and has seen it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it work out precisely as he claims sider a business-like manner. Dates it would be sidered by the sidered by t

it work out precisely as he claims it will work.

By rotating corn and peanuts—he has, without fertilizer other than that supplied by the peanuts so that they have supplied by the peanuts so that not all of God's servants have followed his example. If we had the open and above-board dealings of Elijah in the affairs of our churches, we might see more of the fire and power of his ministry. that supplied by the peanuts so will not miss a single copy of the spert. We try to cooperate with every that with land producing 34 bushels and his peanut yield up from 900 pounds to around 2,000 pounds. He says that with land producing 34 bushels and have a few on our shelp of the spert. We try to cooperate with every that with land producing 34 bushels and have a few on our shelp of the spert of the sp

prove the soil. What they did not name is printed and the date of again we have an explanation of at the University of Oregon, after know, because they did not carry your subscription is shown there- the lack of spiritual power in our he had led an excavation party the experiment to completion, was on. If you want the paper to times. that the improvement would be so keep coming, keep your subscrip- III. Honors God, Not Man (vv. ranch, Paisley and Fort Rock, tion paid in advance. Mr. Wilson says it may take 25 and his assistant lost no time in years to get this simple plan into

practice generally, but this paper is inclined to doubt that estimate.

It's a good story, and it aptly geous man asks only that the cause for which he fights shall be successing Springs cave. In the three caves From the number of farmers the writer has talked with, nine out illustrates a few weaknesses of the human. Best of all, it is a strated that he was absolutely fear the human apparently. By het number of strated that he was absolutely fear the human apparently. writer has talked with, nine out of 10 are deeply impressed. They are, they say, making arrangements to get into this kind of farming next year. — Wiregrass Farmer, Headland.

The following the fundam and the first of the spieling to mob the spieling to have been kicking each other in the pants. The man of unity to a divided Israel (v. 31), and he does it all in the pants of the true of unity to a divided Israel (v. 31), and he does it all in the pants. The pants of unity to a divided Israel (v. 31), and he does it all in the pants. The pants of the first of

crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first, the spieler gave away pencils and other articles, and thus aroused the enthusiasm of his Saturday audience. After that, he began auctioning off pocketbooks—cheap pocketbooks—and in the excitement men and women were bidding as high as a dollar or more for them.

After a while, the excitement began to die down and the people began to realize that they were paying a dollar for pocketbooks which they could have bought in any five-and-ten for a dime, and with that they became upset. Some in the crowd began to marble, a number of them having come from nearby Lincoln, where come from nearby Lincoln, where the spieler had operated the day

cut into the open. Pretty soon, fists began to f and the police had to rush to the scene to rescue the spieler. Some one sent a brick through the win dow of the spieler's car. The police found that the pocketbool auctioneer had been operating le gitimately. He was fully equipped with the necessary city, county and state licenses, and he was vio lating no law. Nevertheless, th chief of police requested him

leave town, and thus the spie

questionnaire from the postal

inspectors asking them, among

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The post office department has Uniform een making a searching inquiry International SCHOOL ito circulation practices of some * LESSON ewspapers in St. Louis County, Missouri, says a bulletin from the National Editorial Association. Postal inspectors several months ago called for com-

Lesson for August 6

call of duty. Courage holds a deeper and nobler meaning that the other words, carrying with it the other words, carrying with it the other words, carrying with it the other words.

through caves at Roaring Springs

In God's Treasury with reverence, for, like yourself, they are the temples of the living "who complain of being fatigued"

Abides Forever

The holiness of Christ did not awe men away from Him, nor repel them. It inspired them with hope.

Plan Model Prison Like No Other Pen AUBURN, Ala. — A pictorial

To Stress Rehabilitation at McNeil Island. by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics in a series of eight posters. Photo layouts tell the

complete story of how to prepare TACOMA.—Alcatraz still gets the publicity, but the United States government has turned to its other is-Lesson subjects and Scripture texts sected and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by grampsion, crampsion, crampsion, consider the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July er island" is McNeil, at once similar to and convert from the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July er island" is McNeil, at once similar to and convert from the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July er island" is McNeil, at once similar to and convert from the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July er island" is McNeil, at once similar to and convert from the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July er island" is McNeil, at once similar to and convert from the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July er island" is McNeil, at once similar to and convert from the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July er island" is McNeil, at once similar to and convert from the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July er island" is McNeil, at once similar to and convert from the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July er island. lar to and far different from the able to schools for use in illustratdread San Francisco bay rock where ed lectures, and for display in ELIJAH: A LIFE OF COURAGE "incorrigible" federal prisoners are meat markets where the butches

action, for example, in battle. To be brave means to meet a challenge with confidence and resolution. To be courageous means to steadily meet perils of which one is deeply conscious, doing so because of the call of duty. Courage holds a deep-

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Elijah was courageous, and he stands before our Christian youth to-day as an example of that godly courage which

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the Federal Government, but rural electrification was being done many years before by Alabama Power Company. -Mrs. Chas. Byerley, 1855 Hall's Mill Rd., Mobile, Ala.

The population of the State as Payments and Penaities tures, 23,112 acres.

rule for cotton growers to follow \$40.00." WORKERS INVITED TO LEARN season:

Elba, Ala., July 31. | launched by the Alabama Exten- pleted for 1938, the Social Security each day lost after a field is farm has a 1939 peanut acrea sion Service to make up for a cer- Board today announced that any ready to be picked increases the allotment of 10 acres and a 193 Here we are with the last day tain-to-be corn shortage this year, worker may now obtain a state- chance of running into a rainy normal yield of 1,000 pounds of the seventh month of this new From every section of Alabama ment showing the amount of wages spell or into interruptions of days acre. The peanut payment to the year gone, and it is dry out here in the Sticks. It has been three weeks since we had a rain. We where corn follows Irish potatoes, have had about two showers. Ev- to Sand Mountain, where the best statements showing the status of Department of Agriculture and acre equals 10,000 pounds. 10,000

weeks since we had a rain. We have had about two showers, excepting is burning bad.

This will be the shortest crop we have had in many years. If find there are just a few peanuts to the vine and this late if it rains we do not think there will be over half of a crop. There is some very good cotton waist high that will take four acrees to make a bale. There is some good corn but there is lots of it that will hardly be worth gathering. There seems to be lots of hogs and where they are on soybeans they are looking fine.

We have all been busy going to meeting at Mt. Olive proved to be a great meeting, having above 20 added to their membership. The quarterly meeting at Liberty was well attended. The Presiding Elder eld with a day a result of the corn of the provided in the Slang experiments who are going to meeting at Mt. Olive proved to be a great meeting, having above 20 added to their membership. The quarterly meeting at Liberty was well attended. The Presiding Elder eld with a specific provided in the 1880's.

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onsin, in the 1880's.

The meeting last week at Liberty was well attended. Not so many in the mornings, but large crowds at night. Rev. Vickers was troubled with his throat and was unable to preach all the time with one handled throat and was unable to preach all the time. The piece constructed all the preachers were busy. He was able to get Mrs. Bentley to come Wednesday morning. She gave us a most beautiful message at each service. We all enjoyed her messages very much.

Rev. Hill of Opp was with us Thursday night and Friday morning and night. He is a fine speaker and every one enjoyed his messages very much. The meeting closed Saturday night with the pastor in charge. He gave us a splendid message and closed the meeting with one new member.

On Friday, the twenty-third, Species of Cliver of Gainesville, Gaines

On Friday, the twenty-third, Spencer Oliver of Gainesville, Ga., arrived and spent the week-end visiting his parents and many other relatives and friends, but left the following Monday for his Georgia home. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. H. I. Boland, who is visiting her son. John Boston with the resting better at preshave found these statements at cnt. She is old and has been quite variance with their own records is small. In all such cases we have tried to reconcile the employer's wage returns and the worker's belief that not all of his wages have been able to trace the missing wage items and credit them

who is visiting her son, John Boland, at Gainesville. She will their schools this fall. land, at Gainesville. She will spend this week in Atlanta, Ga., next week in Columbus, Ga., where and do not forget the old and sick many Hungarian women go bareshe will visit her sister, Mrs. C. C. ones about you.

Player, Mrs. J. W. Osteen and oth
H. I. BOLAND. headed until they marry, then never appear with uncovered heads. County Agent's Column

through the Great Lakes section about completed. Producers who ers in carrying out badly needed and Midwest next October. Liter- have exceeded their 1939 cotton soil-building practices was approxi- were visitors to Bonifay, Fla., ature and maps setting out the acreage allotment are being noti- mately \$4,000,000. The major part Wednesday. "I know of no corporation that is scenic and historical attractions of fied immediately and are advised of this assistance for an individual Everyone is glad to know Mr. Alabama will be distributed on the disposition of the farm is arrived at by subtracting these tours.

Another tour will be sent to ducers will be furnished a field farm 1½ times the cotton or oth-Misses Connie Pearl and Odelle striving to raise the standard of living throughout the rural sections of our country any more than Ala-Florida next February to attract sheet. This field sheet will show er special crop allotment and mul-Florida next February to attract tourists making the trip northward from Winter resorts.

John M. Ward, executive secretary of the State Chamber, met with the committee and pointed out the importance of preserving and restoring historical sites and making them accessible by good roads, as a means of attracting tourists.

Tentative plans for a nation. -Lucius W. Grigsby, "I live out in the country but I

-Mrs. L. E. Gissendanner, Midland City, Ala. "Thanks to your splendid Company for . . . rural electrification." -Mrs. Fred L. Little,

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will agree this is proof of quality For your own sake—won't you TRY Wintersmith's—and see for WINTERSMITH'S BE ON YOUR AD—
IF IT HAD BEEN
EVENTOR IN THIS ISSUE

FARMERS DO LARGE-SCALE SOIL BUILDING IN STATE AUBURN, Ala.-Farmers in Alabama who cooperated with the The singing at Woodland Grove

938 Agricultural Adjustment Pro- was well attended Friday. Seems through Alabama were outlined at a meeting of the tourist committee of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce in Montgomery. The committee, made up of 14 hotel

POINTS OF INTEREST IN 1939

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CONSERVATION BROCKED AND THE POINTS OF INTEREST IN men of the State, is headed by CONSERVATION PROGRAM that cover approximately 270,000 uncle, Mr. Jimmie Lee Poole. Leon Loeb of Montgomery.

First step toward attracting Our compliance work insofar as individual farm units.

Misses Merle Smith and Jeanette Rowell spent Friday night courists will be a series of tours cotton planted is concerned is just to the State in 1938 to assist farm- with Erma Lee and Abbie Walker.

Tentative plans for a nation wide advertising campaign also were discussed. The committee agreed to foster such a program payment will be based on the agricultural conservation agreed to foster such a program payment will be based on the second vious year. It is estimated that their 1939 cotton acreage allot-building practices would not have been carried out without the help of the agricultural conservation of the agricultural conservation with their 1939 cotton acreage allot-building practices would not have been carried out without the help of the agricultural conservation with their 1939 cotton acreage allot-building practices would not have been carried out without the help of the agricultural conservation with their 1939 cotton acreage allot-building practices would not have been carried out without the help of the agricultural conservation with their 1939 cotton acreage allot-building practices would not have been carried out without the help of the agricultural conservation with their 1939 cotton acreage allot-building practices would not have been carried out without the help of the agricultural conservation with their 1939 cotton acreage allot-building practices would not have been carried out without the help of the agricultural conservation with the properties of the properties where the properties with their 1939 cotton acreage allot-building practices would not have been carried out without the help of the agricultural conservation with the properties where the properties with the properties where the pr when funds are available.
In addition to Chairman Loeb, ment and the farm's normal yield the meeting was attended by Adolph Reich, Gadsden; R. Burt will be 1.6c. For an example, a cut and the agricultural conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green, Mr. Jack Green and children and Mrs. Cora Bowman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and family. orndorff, Birmingham; C. F. Stiles, farm has a 1939 cotton acreage al- the State are as follows:

Orndorff, Birmingham; C. F. Stiles, Anniston; J. H. Thomason, Cullman; Robert B. Martin, Sheffield; R. A. Rush, Opelika; Frank Hurley, Birmingham, and W. H. Moore, Montgomery.

Montgomery

The adjustment payment is calculated as follows:

Application of triple superphosphate to soil-building crops and phate to soil-building crop Montgomery.

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"10 acres times 200 pounds per and permanent pastures,
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PARTICLE AND ADDRESS OF THE ACT ADDRES GREATER THAN LAST YEAR pounds times 1.6c per pound equals Construction of standard terrac### Brooks and Messrs. Jake and Leon
Walker were business visitors to Walker were business visitors to

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 2.—The Producers will be furnished a Application of ground limestone, notice of their 1939 normal cotton 16,650 tons.

Walker were business visitors t Enterprise Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Acid. Response July 1 was 34,795, as compared with that of 34,553 on July 1, 1939, ments under this program will spring of 1938, 500,000 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Acre Peacet.

Spent a while Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Osie Lee according to an estimate by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health.

Description of December of Health.

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Seeding winter legumes in the fall of 1938, 605,000 acres.

Establishment of permanent paspickers

The population of the State as a whole on July 1 was estimated at 2,942,599, or 32,027 more than the estimated population of 2,910,-562 for July 1 of last year. Alabara's urban population, accord
Payments and Penalties

The payments under this program are in addition to the Cotton Payment ton Price Adjustment payment discussed above.

Payments and Penalties

You just can't get by with it would be a nice thing for every county to do—hold a tour to see Sam. Last year, says he, a great their own farming and development. On August 9 farmers are getting together to see Pickens bama's urban population, according to the Bureau's estimate, consisted on July 1 of 580,235 white persons and 329,219 negroes, while 1939 cotton acreage allotment and the 1939 normal cotton yield given the farm. The payment persons may be senting the State's rural population. Residents of institutional districts were estimated at 6,381 white persons and 5,630 negroes.

Cotton Payment

This payment will be based on the 1939 cotton acreage allotment of the 1939 normal cotton yield given the farm. The payment perpound will be 2c. For an example, a farm has a 1939 cotton acreage allotment of 10 acres and a 1939 normal yield of 200 pounds per allotment of 10 acres and a 1939 normal yield of 200 pounds per allotment of 10 acres and a 1939 normal yield of 200 pounds per allotment of the county.

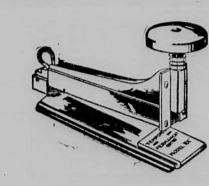
This payment will be based on the 1939 cotton acreage allotment of their own to keep him from being penalized. This year the white card man had better take care of himself because he might lose all of his payments if he is caught doing his neighbor this favor.

Pickens County farmers are do-



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before, and the resentment flared The Unadvertised BUSINESS. GOING

SUNDAY

plete mailing lists of newspapers having second - class permits in that county. Each person on the list received a

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 18:30-39, GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is far from the wicked: but he heareth the prayer of the righteous.—Proverbs 15:29.

"Let courage rise with danger." Such is the plea of Webb's great hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus." Christianity in our day calls for courageous men and women.

Courage should be distinguished from such related things as bravery, valor, or bravado. Bravado is an affectation of a reckless bravery which surely has no place in Christian life and activity. Valor is associated with daring and vigorous action, for example, in battle. To be brave means to meet a challenge with confidence and resolution. To

the discretion of the post of-

ment in yield is at once apparent, but it must be remembered that it has taken one good farmer seven years to reach the figures quoted. There are other good farmers in this section—plenty of them. They have known all along that peanuts, if hogged-off, would improve the soil. What they did not many is printed and the date of the content of the letter. They have the soil what they did not many is printed and the date of the customers in such a ficult if that would be to God's glory. There is a delightful old-fastioned flavor about that act, too, in these days when men are frequently will gave to the customers in such a ficult if that would be to God's glory. There is a delightful old-fastioned flavor about that act, too, in these days when men are frequently will gave with unbelief and even with sin in order that the work of the Church may be carried on without too much difficulty. Here again we have an explanation of the University of Organ after.

30-32, 36-37). A man of bravery wants recogni-

Two Dozen Brooms a Day wasn't a crook; his victims were and he does it all in the name of mere suckers—but in their resent- the Lord (v. 32).

BLYTHEVILLE, ARK. — Asa James, 40-year-old broom maker At Anniston, the police had to quell a riot the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a spieler are the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a spieler are the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd became angry at a street spieler. At first the other day when a crowd the other day whe

WINNIPEG .- Frederic Genthon, 81-year-old merry-maker who has Treat the weakest and the worst | celebrated his golden wedding an-

after an evening of dancing." Dances in his time, the pioneer said, lasted for days and nights. The world passes away and the There was a relief fiddler and dancjust of it, but he that doeth the will ers were in three groups-dancing, of God abides forever.—I John 2, 17. eating and sleeping. Shoes were a novelty, he said. People would take two or three

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THE ELBA CLIPPER Thursday, August 3, 1939 PLEASANT RIDGE HANDSOME BOOKLET IS VISITORS COMPLIMENTED MRS. WALSH HOSTESS MR. AND MRS. GRADY RATTLESNAKE BATTLES CAR PRINTED ABOUT ALABAMA AT BRIDGE PARTY— TO BRIDGE CLUB-RHODES HONORED MONTGOMERY, July 31. - A One of the loveliest parties of On Wednesday afternoon of last One of the loveliest courtesies ENTERPRISE, July 31.—Her condition pronounced "fair," Miss Gladys Armor, pretty young woman of near New Brockton, is in Gibson's hospital an escape from death in which time played an important part, Miss Armor's jugular vein was severed and a temple artery cut by flying glass in an automobile accident near the mush automobile accident near the artery cut by flying glass in an automobile accident near the municipal airport Sunday night.

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OPP MAN SERIOUSLY

INJURED BY TRAIN

OPP Ala, July 26.—W. S. Spurlin, Sr., elderly prominent business man of Opp, suffered serious and of Opp, suffered serious are man of Opp, suffered serious.

Mrs. M. Goodson and Mrs. Gether and in pictures the State Agriculture is given a double-page for lighter and children and many prominent farm family.

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OPP, Ala, July 29.—W. S. Spurlin, Sr., elderly prominent business man of Opp, suffered serious
injuries when struck down by a
train a few minutes after noon
Thursday at the College Street
callroad crossing. He is now in
Lakeview hospital in Florala,
where he was carried immediately

Mr. Hilliard Willis spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Annie

More than 75 illustrations, carefully selected to picture the State's
tatractions, are included in the
booklet. The back cover of the
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Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Goodson
and daughters visited his parents,
where he was carried immediately

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Goodson,
and Mrs. C. C. Goodson,
Wr. and Mrs. Marion Kelley Thursday,
Wr. B. Perdue and Mrs. Wr.
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ceived serious lacerations and bruises on the face and body, he apparently has no internal injuries and has a good chance to recover.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

The mother, Mrs. Eudora Stone. Mr. Doran Phelps was a visitor to Enterprise Saturday.

The photo-inth process, the booklet offers the most complete gone to attend the Williams-Cartoll week, inaving gone to attend the Williams-Cartoll week with her parents, in process, the booklet offers the most complete to attend the Williams-Cartoll week, inaving gone to attend the Williams-Cartoll week, inaving and the solution outside of the state of the week, inaving gone to attend the Williams-Cartoll week, inaving gone of the attendants and decided to catch williams to a support to a total the week, inaving gone to attend the Williams-Cartoll week, inaving gone to attend the Williams-Cartol

We Are Moving!

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where he was carried immediately after the accident.

After careful examination, reports showed that although he received socious described as a socious describ

One day last week Alabama's Senator Lister Hill walked out of ress he was "highly please warded an \$8,000,000 air depot, a oject for which competition ha en stiff, as part of the Army's new national defense develop ents. Some location on the Bay south of Arlington Pier, a municiossibly will include municip Bates Field, in which case the city vill have to get another airport personnel of around 1,000, mos civilians, will service and i ouild all types of Army aircraf expected annual payroll: \$1,500

000. Thus another big boost was iven to fast-growing Mobile.-Alabama" Magazine. DOG DAYS HERE, BUT DO NOT CAUSE INCREASE OF RABIES

ays are here again, but tha loesn't mean that your pet terrie nd bite you now than at any of sserting there is no connection etween dog days and mad dogs. 'As a matter of fact," he said ewer people are usually bitte by mad dogs during July and Au gust, the two 'dog day' months than during certain other periods f the year. Last year, for in tance, more positive animal head ere examined by the Bureau o poratories of the State Depart ent of Health during each of six ner months than during t onth of July, while August rankin eighth place on the basis of During the five-year period fro 934 to 1938, inclusive, 14 person ed of rabies in this State, of thich only four died during July and August. More rabies death

curred in May than in either of ese two 'dog days' months, and ore deaths were attributed to his cause in May and Octobe mbined than in July and Augus Dog days, determined by the incients from the helical rising of he dog star (Sirius), are supposed

Radio services have been resum d with new equipment between rope and a station near Shang-

Scientists say activity require "counting sheep" deters rather an encourages slumber.



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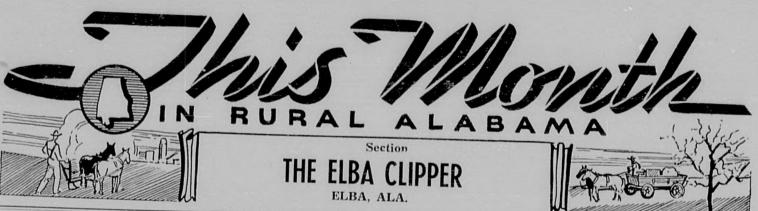
Red Swan, 24 lbs., Plain or S.-R.... 89c HOMINY, 15-ounce can, 6 for..... 25c Red Swan, 48 lbs., Plain or S.-R... \$1.73 BEECH-NUT PORK & BEANS, can. 13c Dixie Kist, 24 lbs., Plain or S.-R.... 79c BEECH-NUT BAKED BEANS, can. . 13c Dixie Kist, 48 lbs., Plain or S.-R... \$1.55 DILL PICKLES, quart....... 14c Here is a Good Flour at a Very Low Price, BOUND TO RISE, 24 lbs, Self-Rising 69c

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Miss Myrtle Lee Meek has re- Pete The other day I heard a

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939



At least one Alabama farmer believes that farmers themselves should use in this State than typhoid fever, typhus fever, more cotton. He is W. H. King, affectionately known to his friends as "Marse measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and Henry," Selma, who last year wrapped 100 bales of cotton with cotton bagging. diplatheria combined, in spite of the above-He is convinced that more cotton should be wrapped in cotton bagging and that mentioned fact that it does not rank among more thought should be given to packing fertilizers, seeds, etc., in cotton bags. the greatest killers and its influence upon the Mr. King operates his own gin, grows Cook 144 cotton and sells pure seed for welfare of the people of the State is out of planting purposes. Last year every one of his 200 bales of cotton was an inch all proportion to its death rate. or longer in staple. It was graded by a Government grader.

Cooperative Hog Sales In Dale County Bringing 4,500 Farmers Quarter Million Dollars Annually

A year going into the pockets of cotton. these numbers to be increased! deavors to make farming better. Close observers believe this amount of busi- mer than in the fall and spring. ness will go up as hog numbers in-

A lot of farmers in Alabama today would be thanking M. A. Creel, Ozark farmer, who first suggested the cooperative sale, B. F. Faust, Mayor of Ozark, and a group of other men if they knew that this group was responsible for the beginning of the cooperative hog sale movement in Alabama. Because as an outgrowth of what these men did, there are one or more cooperative sales being held in some 10 or 15 counties in the State, allowing hundreds of farmers to dispose of not only

hogs but cattle as well.

4,500 farmers, and folks expect both An important phase of this sale is that sales are carried on throughout That is the picture of Dale County to- the year which spread the income to day as a result of just one of its en- farmers over the whole year. Sales, however, are much lighter in the sum-

The boll weevil was responsible for the Dale cooperative hog sale. Back in 1918, as farmers well remember, boll weevils threatened to make the Wiregrass and other parts of Alabama destitute. Cotton production was unprofitable and farmers were forced to turn to something else. A group of farmers decided to develop a hog industry that would take the place of cotton. They formed the Dale County Swine Breeders Association in 1918. The association first worked on breed-

ing and selling purebred hogs and did not start selling fat hogs to packers un-

Rural Health Problems Are Discussed By Baker

By DR. J. N. BAKER State Health Officer

↑ PPROXIMATELY 70 per cent of Alabama's total population is rural. Thirty-A three of the State's 67 counties—almost one-half—did not contain a single incorporated city or town having a population of 2,500 or more in 1930. Thus Alabama's health problems are predominantly rural health problems. Of all the diseases to which rural people are particularly susceptible, the one offering the most serious challenge to good health and working efficiency is undoubtedly malaria. Although ranking at some

distance from the top-in about fifteenth lace—among the causes of death in this tate, it is said to attack more Alabamians, year in and year out, than any other form of llness known to medical science. In 1936 it The so-called "malaria season" begins

about April or May and continues until about October. The number of reported cases and also the number of malaria deaths rise sharply from month to month during this period. Last year, for instance, there were only 37 reported cases in January and only 266 in May. In October, however, 1,468 cases were reported, more than 41 times the January total. "The presence of malaria, which infects

annually more than 2,000,000 people, is estimated to have reduced the industrial output of the South by one-third," declared the National Emergency Council's re-QUARTER of a million dollars a than they have from either peanuts or port on economic and other conditions in the South. "One of the most striking examples of the effect of malaria on industry was revealed by the Public Health Service in studies among employes of a cotton mill in eastern North Carolina. Previous to attempts to control malaria, the records of the mill one month showed 66 looms were idle as a result of ill health. After completion of control work, no looms were idle for that reason. Before control work, 238,046 pounds of cloth were manufactured in one month. After completion of the work, production rose to 316,804 pounds in one month—an increase of 331/2 per cent."

Unlike poliomyelitis and certain other diseases, malaria seldom appears in a state or community in such dramatic form as to command startling headlines. It is, nevertheless, a continuous, persistent, ever-present threat, not only to the general health of the average Alabamian, but to life itself.

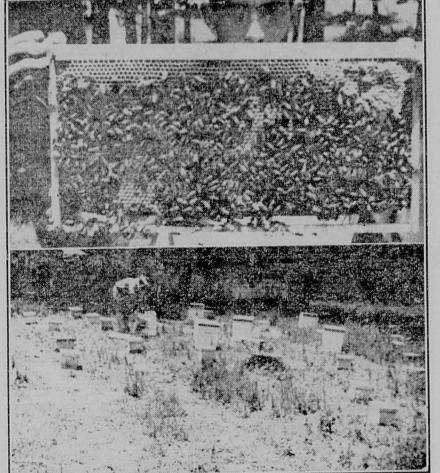
Although malaria has been combatted successfully with quinine, atabrine and certain other drugs, such methods of treatment are regarded by medical workers as mere palliatives. It is infinitely wiser to prevent the infection of an entire community by removing breeding places of the malaria-transmitting Anopheles quadrimaculatus mosquito through drainage. Community-minded landowners should work out cooperative drainage projects in order that all actual and potential breed-

Another disease which ranks even lower than malaria in the list of killers but, like it, has caused many residents of other sections of the country to form an unfavorable opinion of health conditions in the South, especially the rural South, is hookworm disease. It results when bare feet come into contact with hookwormtil later. Since the organization was travel by a circuitous route to the intestines, where they remain indefinitely. Then, In Dale, as in most of the other countraction at the end of about six weeks, they attain maturity and begin attacking the delicate In Dale, as in most of the other counties of the State, cotton has been and

It never attempts to render any other lining of the intestines with their sharp teeth in order to obtain the blood which still is the "big" crop. This is followed still is the "big" crop. This is followed service than selling hogs for its members.

Image: then hogs. Since the cooperative sales

Sale days are announced each year in culates through the body and does additional injury. While undermining their at Ozark and Midland City have become advance and the schedules distributed victims' health, these parasites are constantly reproducing themselves at a rate so large, farmers are saying that they to all farmers. Once each year, (the estimated at about 9,000 a day. These eggs are not hatched inside the body but are discharged with the body wastes, or fees. Under



Farmers throughout Alabama are seeking new and different methods of getting an income on the farm. Some of these farmers are producing bees to take all the dependence from cotton. Wright and Sullivan of Choctaw County are perhaps the largest producers of bees and queens in that county. Just recently a firm in Canaduring the post-war period from a total ation exists. In these countries, rayon da sent a truck for 660 packages of bees and a queen for each package. They have sold more than a ton and a half of bees and more than 2,000 queens this season, reports M. Sexton, assistant Choctaw county agent. Shown above is a close 1920 to 1,900 millions (equivalent to not been enforced and where a shortup of one of the brood frames and O'Neal Wright working among the bees.

State 4-H Leader Sims Tells What Long-Term Leases Would Mean To Farm Boys And Girls

ONGER leases—what do they mean to Alabama farm people?

T. A. Sims, state 4-H club leader, gives us ten advantages to 4-H club members—advantages that mean better farming, living conditions and more income from the farm for them and for their parents. Sims goes further and says that club work with the sons and daughters of the hundreds of tenant farmers in Alabama could be made more efective if the lease was made for five years instead of one as is the usual custom.

Mr. Sims says there are any number of advantages of a longer lease. He lists only 10 of them. We believe readers of This Month in Rural Alabama would like seed this new approach to the fibers combined.

These are also the fibers combined less than all other fibers combined for cotton more extensively than for any other fibers combined.

Despite the inroads ONGER leases-what do they mean creased crops.

better school work if you do not change beginning." schools every year.

"Sons and daughters must take an ac- on a place.

Synthetic Fiber Production Is Hurting Cotton Farmer; Use Of Rayon Is Increasing Steadily

danger of it doing so within the near cotton consumption.

and the novelty of producing wearing ton consumption in 1937-38 was about apparel from such materials as wood, 1,100,000 bales against a 5-year ave-Carl H. Robinson, Washington, D. C., so bales (1929-33). German rayon producraw cotton. Rayon is used principally ton consumption must be, of necessity, for clothing, especially dress fabrics, largely a matter of opinion, but it seems but it is used to some extent also in fairly obvious that considerably more household articles such as bedspreads cotton would have been consumed durindustrial materials.

exclusively from wood pulp and cotton would have been maintained. the effect of the development and use have been less pronounced. of rayon upon the use of other textile Great strides have been made in im-

extensively used.

This Month in Rural Alabama would time she gets it arranged like she wants more than half a million bales annually paring 250 bushels of peaches for marlike to read this new approach to solving some of the problems of tenancy.

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during the last two decades. This upket each hour. This is Chilton County
ward trend may be explained in large
ward trend may be explained in large
farmers' first effort to market peaches Sims writes to rural youth in the land use planning can be practiced by part by an increased world population cooperatively but judging from the suc-June 4-H Club News letter:

your Dad when he has a five-year lease and the expansion in the use of cotcess of the program this year they will ton for industrial purposes.

tive interest in helping to make long"9. To have a five-year lease gives from 1929 to 1938, world rayon prohave found that it is a good way to reterm leases 'a reality rather than talk' you and your Dad a feeling of security, duction averaged nearly 960 million move the price-depressing surplus from in connection with the State's tenant which means at least a 40 per cent betproblem.

which means at least a 40 per cent better job of whatever you are doing.

pounds annually (2,300,000 bales). If it
should be assumed conservatively that "1. You stay with the same group in the 4-H club longer and can work move concernitively and officiently."

"10. You know the old adage—'Three less than half of this quantity displaced cotton directly or indirectly, it might be continued to the concernitively and officiently."

"11. You stay with the same group in moves is equal to one fire.' This means, when you move each year you lose as a solution of the concernitively and officiently."

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"15. You stay with the same group in moves is equal to one fire.' This means, when you move the concernitively and officiently and offici more cooperatively and efficiently.

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There are about 180 automobile parts equivalent to almost half of the world the farmers regarding their marketing winter legumes and get benefit of in- made of coal and its by-products. carry-over of cotton at the beginning of problems.

however, are useful only for illustra-S synthetic fiber production and use however, are useful only to be taken tive purposes and should not be taken hurting southern cotton farmers? If in any sense as an accurate appraisal of so, to what extent? If not, is there any the effect of rayon competition upon

In Germany, where rayon has been To give you the latest facts about de- substituted for cotton, under compulvelopments in the synthetic fiber field sion of governmental decrees, total cotcoal, and skim milk, we are quoting rage of slightly more than 1,300,000 hat you may determine for yourself the tion in 1937 was 345 million pounds eriousness of this competition. (equivalent to 800,000 bales of cotton) Rayon is the leading synthetic fiber against a 5-year average of only 65 used in textile production. World pro- million (150,000 bales). The important duction of rayon is equivalent roughly question of the extent to which increasto one-sixth of the world output of ed rayon production has depressed cotand curtains, and to a limited degree in ing the past few years had there been Rayon is made from cellulose obtain- rayon. This is certainly so, if it is ased commercially, principally and almost sumed that total textile consumption

linters. No raw cotton is used as a source Germany is not the only country in of industrial cellulose, not because cot- which the use and mixture of rayon ton is not physically suited to the pur- with cotton has been enforced by law pose but because it is too closely rela- or governmental decree during recent ted to wood pulp and cotton linters. years. In Japan and Italy, and possibly World rayon production increased in a few other countries, a similar situof only 33 million pounds (equivalent consumption has increased more than roughly to 80,000 bales of cotton) in in countries where such measures have something like 4,500,000 bales in 1938). age of foreign exchange and efforts to-It is difficult to determine accurately ward national self-sufficiency have

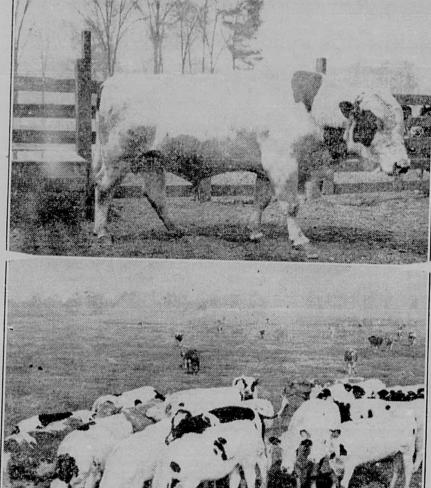
fibers. It is fairly obvious, however, that fibers used for clothing have been affected most since it is in this group of materials that rayon has been most extensively used.

Great strides have been made in improving rayon quality and in reducing costs. For example, in the United States the price of a typical quality of rayon yarn was quoted at \$2.00 per pound in The principal clothing fibers other than rayon are cotton, wool and silk.

1925 against about 50 cents in 1938.

Vicose staple fiber rayon is currently quoted at 25 cents per pound, against These are also the fibers used most less than 10 cents for middling 1 1/15-

continue this method in the future. They



J. Frank Baker makes six train loads of feed and hay every year and he has stock the lot of the shiftless tenant will seasonal layoffs. He must realize that the dairy herd to eat that feed after it is produced. Mr. Baker is proud, and probably become more acute and the farming as practiced in other parts of rightfully so, of his Holstein herd. Above is his prize Holstein bull and below competition for good tenants more keen. the country has no place for the man some of the heifers which he raises to replace his older cows. His success with

This will probably mean that the land
who will not accept some responsibilihis herd is a result of his seeing that they always have plenty of feed, according owner will elect between two systems: ties, other than as a day laborer.

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fields. He grows about 100 acres of le
have many backsets, because many the Mourning Dove in Alabama," is

Mr. Baker in his dairying and farming ley, round and dry, laid end to end Those who are prone to criticize the The leaflet may be obtained by writoperations. For example, he increased lengthwise. The distance of one-third tactics of the landowner too severely ing to the Bureau of Biological Survey, the milk flow of 104 of his cows by 320 inch was at one time known as a "bar- must remember that the struggle for U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C., or the fa hay to their feed for three days. This disuse.

means that 416 pounds of extra alfalfa hay increased the milk production by 320 pounds. His Holstein herd averages the tenant of ability, with the inclination, to become as self-reliant as possible.

Ket our thoughts must turn more and more to the production of feed and livestock products.

Another challenge the tenant farmer

Alfalfa is proving very valuable to D., as the length of three grains of bar- ges must come.

Farm Tenants Encouraged To Meet New Conditions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following been poverty and, as in war, often article on "Farm Tenancy," written tactics are dictated by the enemy. Then by John T. Harris, Lee County farm- too, the tenant must realize that before er, is the first of a series "This Month he can materially increase his income in Rural Alabama" hopes to publish. there must be either one of two things We want to print from time to time done; either increase what is to be

What are your ideas as to the The individual landowners will in "Value of Livestock Farming?" The many instances abandon hope of better Alabama Extension Service of Au- times and follow the latter course. So burn desires to get farmers' ideas on it becomes a direct challenge to the this subject. Write, in as few words tenant to be aware of these changes as possible, your views and mail to and be willing to accept new respon-P. O. Davis, director of the Alabama sibilities with less leisure, especially be more, of these articles will be published in forthcoming issues.

By JOHN T. HARRIS Farmer, Lee County

HE tenant farmer and his problems are one of the major farm problems of Alabama today. It must be realized by all concerned that no matter what may be done to solve the tenant's problems we will have on the farms of Alabama a large number of tenants for long time to come.

The ideal solution would be to change hem into farm owners or long-term easers, but the ideal is in sight for only few. Therefore it is well that we recnize that fact and lend our thoughts the rank and file of these people. It must be further realized that no natter what is done to help all farmers f Alabama, the annual income of the arm people will continue to be small. And with a trend in our farm manageone where he closely supervises his And with our dwindling cotton marworkers on a sharecrop or wage basis ket our thoughts must turn more and

farm people's ideas on farming sub- divided or reduce the number sharing



hay increased the milk production by gounds. His Holstein hered averages 4½ gallons of milk per cow per day.

Phosphate and lime have made popastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures, on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pastures on one pastures into good pastures. One pastures into good pastures. On one pastures into good pa

gumes each year and keeps four men The inch was established in England, factors affecting a successful change now available without cost to Alabama hauling manure every day.

during the reign of Edward II, 1324 A. are beyond his control, but these chanfarmers who are interested in the feed-

pounds by adding four pounds of alfal- ley-corn," but this unit has passed into survival has been a vicious circle with Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Rethem, and their greatest enemy has search Unit, Auburn, Ala.

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Homemaking Pays Alabama Farm Women

OME demonstration club women and 4-H club girls in Alabama report that during the past year the business of homemaking in dollars and cents was worth at least \$9,778,516.95 to their

They reported that such food products families. grown at home as poultry, eggs, butter, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables is a growing business. It has resulted in providing better nutrition for the farm viding a little cash, when there was homes is the program launched by

making their plans to grow a yeararound garden, can according to a budaround garden, can according to a budget, manage a flock of poultry and care for a dairy cow," states Etna McGaugh, State home demonstration agent. "These rural life. They feel that every day is pay day for the farm family who lives products is at home. The best warehouse is the kitchen pantry or cellar." Farm women in Alabama are also ing at home. Wise spending of the family income, the wise use of the land and

Make Floor Wax

Alabama.

S demonstration club in Etowah
County recently got together and made

2. Do you cook vegetables "to pieces?"
Vitamins B and C and minerals are soluble in water and leggs. some floor wax which they say is just as good as any that can be bought. This as good as any that can be found in a sound of continuous some floor wax which they say is just much to dissolve them out.

3. When cooking vegetables in water, by Nell Pickens, home management seasonings. Such soup is good, nourish- harping on the necessity of keeping was launched late in the ginning season specialist of the Alabama Extension ing and inexpensive. Service:

1/4 lb. beeswax 1 lb. paraffin 1/4 pt. raw linseed oil

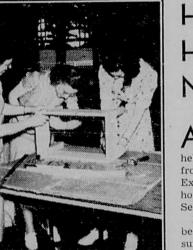
1 1/4 pts. turpentine wax in thin coats and rubbing it in They have vitamins A and C.

square feet of floor. ½ lb. beeswax

½ lb. paraffin 1 pt. turpentine

hegins to stiffen.

Melt the beeswax and paraffin over sands of poor peasants as much cheese cents per pattern to offset in part the plans similar to that established by Mr. a slow fire, being careful not to scorch. and butter as they can carry home after loss which gross weight trading would Locklin. While little farmers feel that Remove from fire and stir in turpenthe grazing season on the mountains and
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surplus to sell. In fact \$1,585,240.85 of this business of homemaking was cash received for such surplus.

The outlook for those farm families The outlook for those farm families again this fall. Shown above is Nell and the spring of the acres that Mulching will also help. This latter is good with tomatoes as it keeps down rotting and keeps tomatoes off the ground.

F I could make all of the acres that I have pay in proportion to the space that I am using in my garden the value of the land would increase immensely. who live at home is good. Farm famiwho live at home is good. Farm families who plan to grow their own food lies who plan to grow their own food of the extension service and two home.

On the two-thirds of an acre that I have used for my garden I have sold to transplanting. And here's a good trial.

State home demonstration agent. "These women are seeing the native value of women are seeing the native value of that every day is pay day for the farm family who lives at home. The surest market for farm wardness is at home. The best ware-

RE you a thrifty cook or do you realizing that in addition to the productive realizing that it is a productive realized realize tion of family food and feed needs there tion of family food and feed needs there tion of family food and to business of livare there aspects to the business of livage pail? Wait—before you say "of Every Saturday the Gadsden curb A lady in Etowah County decided to

wax which they found so effective is do you save the water to make soup? made according to the two following You can thicken it with a little cream No Sir! We have not forgotten those cotton wrapped in cotton bagging. formulas given in a leadership meeting sauce, and add a few vegetables and weedy pastures. Getting fired of this Although the cotton bagging program

fresh each time you serve it? Orange grow like that in the cotton you would Melt the beeswax and paraffin, add juice squeezed and stored in the refrigthe linseed oil and turpentine, and stir erator overnight loses vitamins. the mixture thoroughly. It is ready for 6. Do you use the green outside leaves Tait Butler, Progressive Farmer. use as soon as cooled. Success in wax- of cabbage and lettuce? These green ing floors depends upon applying the leaves are the richest part of the head. Cotton Bagging Now, do you get the most out of the Arrangements have been made by the cures, and stores beef and pork prodwell.

One pound will ordinarily cover 250

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square feet of floor.

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Here Are A Few Tips That Will Help Farm Families Develop Much Needed Fall Vegetable Gardens

help you if you haven't. They come from Keith Barrons, of the Alabama Experiment Station and W. A. Ruffin, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Sorvice.

Beets, carrots, turnips, rutabaga, kale, head lettuce, mustard, tendergreen, pole snapbean, bush butterbean, kohlrabi, Irish potatoes, cabbage, English peas, onions, spinach, radishes, and tomatoes

1. Best spring varieties may not be best for fall. If you plant tomatoes be lowland soil. sure to use a late variety such as Stone. The new variety of Savoy cabbage call- My Garden ed Chieftain is excellent as it seems to stand both hot and cold weather. 2. Conserve moisture by spacing plants further apart than in spring. F I could make all of the acres that

lies who plan to grow their own 100d and feed needs at home, release their and feed needs at home, release their agents just beginning a couch which in the second of the extension service, and two home agents just beginning a couch which in the second of the extension service, and two home agents just beginning a couch which in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service, and two home agents in the second of the extension service. and feed needs at home, release their agents just beginning a couch which cash income for other things which imagents just beginning a couch which will give another had to the home. cash income for other things which improve the standard of living and makes prove the standard of living and makes farm life richer.

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Home demonstration club women are acceptable for the soll was brokened by pose. It gives the plant a good "push."

4. Fertilizer is very necessary. Manure is good but add a little superphosing for the soil was brokened by pose. It gives the plant a good "push."

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This was dark of the plant a good "push." in the soil in the furrow can be used it. The estimated total value of fertilizer at the rate of one pound to each 10-15 used in my garden is \$12.00; \$1.90 worth

5. Liming helps, especially with spin-ach, beets, carrots, and lettuce. An ap-tilizer estimated at \$5.60. plication equivalent to 2,000 pounds of The principal vegetables that I have lime per acre is recommended.

6. To get a good stand of beets and butterbeans, cabbage, brown-eyed peas, carrots in August shade the planted onions, turnips, corn, tomatoes, okra, row with old sacks. As soon as the seed and Irish potatoes.

course, I'm thrifty!" answer these quesmarket has about 100 sellers with all visit relatives in Texas and did her felthe conservation of other natural rethe conservation of other natural rethe conservation of other natural rether conservat the conservation of other natural re-sources on the land all go along in this sources on the land all go along in this sources on the land all go along in this peeling vegetables. Vitamins are close peeling vegetables. Vitamins are close vegetables. Vitamins are close peeling vegetables. Vitamins are close ogram of better living on farms in to the surface and a reckless knife can County sold more than \$40 worth of cided that she should travel in style so easily cut away most of them. When corn and tomatoes. Dianna B. Williams, gave a shower at which she received cooking vegetables do you frequently bake or boil them in their own skins?

This saves water soluble vitamins and tomatoes. Dianna B. Williams, home demonstration agent at Gadsden, says that often women sell more than this but their sales usually include and towels. Some of the other members the corn and tomatoes. Dianna B. Williams, gave a shower at which the three thr

4. Do you save the oil on the top of Well take a look at that weed patch, one-variety and improved cotton, over the can of salmon for cooking? This is by extreme courtesy called a pasture, 50,000 covers were used last season. valuable oil, rich in vitamins A and D. and honestly ask yourself if it does not 5. Do you squeeze your orange juice look bad, very bad. If you let the weeds Does It All

stock get much grass. (The late) Dr.

000 bales of cotton with cotton bagging Some of his selling is retail and some this fall. The bagging is being made wholesale. Swiss farmers annually give to thou- available at a special low cost of 45 Other big operators are considering

RE you getting started on that fall are up, you can remove the sack. A garden? Here's some tips that will Here's what to plant in August: Beets, carrots, turnips, rutabaga, kale,

Monroeville, Ala.

of soda, \$4.50 worth of 8-4-4, and ap-

Visiting Showers

say they "want to visit relatives, too."

A. J. Locklin, a large beef cattle and

hog producer near Monroeville, Ala.,

has worked out a plan whereby he pro-

duces, kills, cures and sells his own

products. Last year he established a

packing plant of his own where he kills,

Beaty's Success porters and mills having more than 10,000,000 spindles have agreed to make appropriate allowances in purchasing

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efficiency and better yields on his farm commercial feed costs.

he fertilizes corn with 225 pounds of bushel.

He is a believer in lespedeza sericea. He planted one acre in 1938 saved the subject to penalty if marketed. seed and this year has four acres. The 1939 system will work as follows: by his blue card.

shouldn't the same thing be true on the ed a well-rounded livestock program will receive both red and blue cards. also He has two brood mares to fur- Such a producer may sell up to his For the past several years conser-That question bothered O. B. Beaty, nish workstock; two cows and one 1939 marketing quota without penalty, vation calendars have been distributed test demonstration farmer living on heifer to furnish milk requirements of but on all 1939 cotton he sells above his by Four-H Club members to farm Route 2, Henegar in DeKalb County, for some time but it doesn't anymore.

The first definition in the county is family. In addition, the cows furnish enough skimmilk and buttermilk and buttermilk carryover penalty cotton represented forestry program conducted by the Ex-

35 bushels per acre even though the sows and nine pigs. They graze on a Take the case of a producer with a tected woodland in Southwest Alabama, yield was somewhat reduced by dry pasture of common lespedeza and white quota of 10 bales in 1939 who has on emphasing the tremendous loss exweather. Mr. Beaty plants clover and clover Mr. Beaty has found that selling hand 5 bales of carryover penalty cot- perienced by Alabama farmers and vetch in the fall and saves the clover surplus corn by feeding it to hogs gives ton. He would receive both red and commercial timber owners each year seed. Where no cover crop is grown him greatly increased returns per blue cards. If he produces only 5 bales, from the forests' most destructive ene-

Smith Urges More Hogs On State Farms

WILL Howard Smith, Prattville, Ala., believes that Alabama county agents should concentrate their ef- But he isn't overlooking cattle while he forts during the next two years toward goes about producing hogs for the mar-'increased hog production." "The work you are getting us to un- Smith's farm. dertake in forestry is going to mean

much for the state's future, but the O. B. Beaty, DeKalb County farmer, isn't overlooking any part of farming in his program of efficiency and increased production. Above Mr. Beaty is other for the next two years." seen with his hogs which are a definite part of his farming operations. He is "At the present time I do not know "I believe that Alabama's backwardproducing hogs as cheaply as possible with good pasture to supplement his surplus of a more constructive program than ness as a producer of hogs is due to the

> livestock products through well organ- Ga." ized markets.



Will Howard Smith believes Alabama can go far in the production of hogs. ket. Above is a pasture scene on Mr.

acre. We must keep only sows that proquickest outstanding results will come duce large and rapidly growing litters. through increased hog production," says We must practice stringent parasite Mr. Smith in a letter to P. O. Davis, control with all pigs until ten weeks director, Alabama Extension Service, old. We should use best boars possible. urging that "your agents concentrate" We should self-feed the various minetheir efforts more in this work than any rals and supplements and put out a product that the public demands.

the one just advocated by our solid fact that parasites have robbed our thinking Dean M. J. Funchess in those farmers of all profit. I, for one, am most leaflets advocating increased hog pro- grateful to our Federal Government for duction along with increased feed pro- the sanitary system that they have duction. We have a broad outlet for evolved from studies made at Moultrie,

Director Davis has expressed a desire "I believe it possible to increase Ala- that other farmers advise him of what ama farmers' income \$50,000,000 if the work they believe the county agents and right methods are used. We will have other extension workers should stress o produce the most feed possible per during the next twelve months.

Cotton Planters to Be Penalized Three Cents per Pound on Excess Cotton Sold From This Year's Crop

No farm is ever complete without the help and guidance of the farm wife three cents per pound on excess out payment of any penalty. If he has a with part of the flock of chickens which is also a definite part of this progressive farmer's program.

[Photos courtesy of J. A. Vines]

[Pho to cotton carried over from the previous season and which would not have been pay the 2-cent penalty on the remaining 3 bales of carryover cotton represented

Beaty believes his sericea produces more hay per acre and makes more efficient use of the land than other hay crops.

Mr. Beaty's farm has one of the best

The 1939 system will work as follows.

1. Producers planting within their 1939 cotton acreage allotments who do not have on hand any carryover penalty cotton will receive white marketing cards as in 1938 and may sell all of their cards as in 1938 and may sell all of their on the five bales of carryover penalty. pastures in northern DeKalb County cotton this year without penalty. due to his fertilization and seeding. In

2. Producers who overplant their al-1938 his pasture averaged 9,528 pounds lotments will be issued red cards just T'S efficiency and increased production that counts in the factory—why

1938 his pasture averaged 5,525 points
of green matter per acre for six months.
This enterprising farmer has developing carryover penalty cotton on hand ing carryover penalty cotton on hand in the factory—why

He has found the answer by increased to feed to hogs and poultry and reduce by the blue card will be subject to twocent penalty when sold. that is paying him more money. Beaty started several years ago to 3. The holder of a blue card who progressive citizens operating business

Sand Mountain, 53 acres of which are last year he had two brood sows and full amount of his 1939 quota without ties, and bear the name and business in row crops such as cotton, corn and five other hogs. On December first last penalty. The carryover penalty cotton of the sponsor by whom they are purhay. He plants Stoneville No. 5 cotton, year he had two brood sows and two will be subject to the two-cent penalty. chased. applies 600 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer gilts, had butchered one hog that netted If a blue card holder actually produces A sample copy of the 1940 calendar and gets an average of 500 pounds of 300 pounds and had sold \$150 worth of less than his 1939 marketing quota he has been mailed by the Extension Formay sell carryover penalty cotton to- ester to each County Agent's office. His corn production is increasing His present stock of hogs are Duroc gether with his 1939 crop up to the This calendar bears, at its head, a phoevery year. In 1938 the farm averaged Jersey and include one boar, two brood amount of his quota without penalty. tograph contrasting burned and prohe may sell those 5 bales plus the 5 my, FIRE.

COTTON farmers will be penalized bales of carryover penalty cotton with-

If he has a quota of 10 bales and pro-

Mr. Beaty owns a 90-acre farm on produce hogs for market. On June first plants within his allotment may sell the establishments in their respective coun-

State Fair Program To

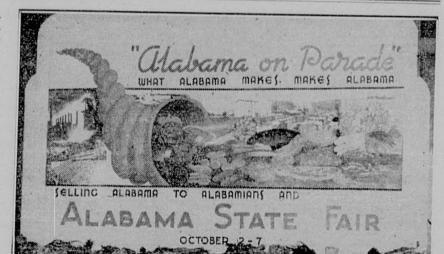
2 through 7 and Fair officials have adopted the slogan "What Alabama Makes, Makes Alabama." J. Warren Leach, executive vice-president has called on industry, business and agriculture to help make the State Fair into an agency that will "sell Alabama" culture. into an agency that will "sell Alabama culture. to Alabamians and to the World."

General theme of the Fair in agricul-To get the Fair off to a flying start ture will be more and better livestock luncheon in Birmingham where every- list just published, Mr. Leach advises thing served, even the black pepper,

This Month in Rural Alabama that any
Service which will show by paintings a Civil War days. The exhibit will show Along the sides of the room were food copy of this list by writing to the Alariculture.

served at the luncheon: Baldwin County cantaloupes, Houston County English peas, ice cream from Dallas County dairy products, spiced peaches from Chilton County, milk, vinegar and fresh corn from Jefferson County, butter from ontgomery County, tomatoes from Be Attractive Mobile, hot biscuits and rolls from Lauderdale County wheat, and cotton napkins made in Chambers County.

Planned for the Fair is a 4-H club T will be Alabama on Parade at the encampment alongside a Boy Scout State Fair in Birmingham on October camp, a 4-H dairy calf show and adult



under its new banners and new leaders on Alabama farms. In competitive exhibits the premiums have been increasmore than 120 industrial, business and more than 120 industrial, business and bibits, the premium to the premium of the 1939 State Fair, planned for Oct. 2-7 in Birmingnam. Preparations being made to stage the biggest and best Fair ever to be held in Alabama.

Here is a sample of the products this year by the Alabama Extension the time of the white settlers, to the and modern farm improvements

came from an Alabama farm or factory.

farmer or farm woman may obtain a panorama of 100 years of Alabama ag- how farmers had built up self-suffiproducts that are grown and packed in bama. State Fair, Birmingham, Ala
In this panorama the progress of the with the advent of the all-cotton ecocient farms only to let them go down-State's farming and homemaking will nomy and how they are building back was a horn of plenty with nothing but Mr. Leach announces that a new ap- be shown from the time the Indians today to a happier and more prosperous proach in Fair exhibits will be taken cultivated their meager crops, down to agriculture with livestock, cash crops

Higher Farm Income Would Benefit Entire Nation

Alabama Extension Service

first objective. When our grandfathers were farming they had, primarily, one objective which was the first one of living. If they had plenty to eat and enough feed for their livestock plus enough raw materials from which their clothes could be made they were satisfied, in the main. They ley needed very little ash. Timber from the forests could be made into comfortable houses and into fences for fields. Wool or cotton or other fibers could be made into clothes for the family. Skins were tanned into

A good farm in those days was a good self-sufficient unit. Such a farmer received very little cash; and neded very little. The few things he consumed above what he produced cost little and taxes were low because government was exceedingly simple and rendered little service—especially when compared with the present demands upon govways, bridges, public buildings, and oth- overlooked the first objective in farm- now for seeding later. er internal improvements, and services. ing and sacrificed it for the sake of 4. Turn grazed soybean stubble if the for planting. A pile of dry straw may and enjoyed by our grandfathers but to his livestock, and to his soil. ter legumes, etc. they also need cash with which to buy

Good farmers, therefore, receive two

5. Make preparation for beginning automobiles, radios, refrigerators, and kinds of income, each of which comes cotton picking. The market demands a countless other things now available, from the products of the farm. One in-

and soil fertility. These are prerequisite ducts produced and consumed without a little lower than the preceding time, ing service of the United States Bureau bama could enter the approaching win- ed for it.

of corn, growing hogs to fill the smoke easy for farmers of this day to attain was 19 per cent below the 1929 level.

P.O. DAVIS

the livestock, and to the soil. The other be bought and used if he lives an output per factory worker increased 39 thirds during this period. is that of making it produce as much "abundant life" materially as well as per cent. The record of the last decade Because of their fine record they are

house at the proper time, he would be two objectives named above as it was Farmers, therefore, have not curtail-S our agricultural situation unfolds equipped to live because he would have for our grandfathers to attain one ob- ed their production to the extent that A sour agricultural situation unfolds and reveals itself more clearly we and reveals itself more clearly we beings—food and shelter. With a little farmers as a whole, for example, we doubt, because of shrinking markets. are reimpressed with the two major obmoney he could buy clothes but he find that they have made remarkable With no marked change in farm popujectives of farming in Alabama. One is would need considerable money to buy increases in their efficiency. From 1910 lation the last 40 years farmers are now that of making a living by making the all the clothes and other things which to 1930 output per farmer increased 41 producing abundantly for city populafarm self-sustaining to the family, to should be bought and used; and must per cent; during the same period the tions which increased more than two-

is equally impressive for farmers. entitled to their fair share of the na-We find also that the average pro- tional income. When they receive it busduction on the farms of this nation dur- iness in the cities and towns as well as ing the two years of 1937 and 1938 was on farms will be better because the 5 per cent in excess of 1929 agricultural farmer's dollar always goes to town. production which was high. Factory Consequently, the more he has the betproduction during the same two years ter is urban business.

AUGUST FARM DUTIES

REPARE land for small grain crops 9. Make plans for planting winter leand grain production. This should be inoculation and the application of phosprepared in August so that a firm, phate.

the land. ernment for education, health, high- In the past too many farmers have 3. Prepare permanent pasture land 11. Remove all dodder from lespedeza

Farmers of today need all the re- the second. This practice is, of course, grazing is finished, and prepare soil for be put on the dodder and burned. The sources and services which were used detrimental to the farmer, to his family, the crop which is to follow—oats, win-

needed, and wanted but available only come is in those products used and con
6. Purchase your supply of winter lesumed on the farm and the other is the gume and small grain seed. Buy early 'About 250 farmers of Barbour Coun-But the cash need is still secondary cash from the products sold, this cash and demand a superior quality of seed. ty growing one-variety cotton this year to the self-sufficiency need of food, feed, being used for the needs above the pro
7. Clip that pasture again, cutting just will qualify for free grading and class-

to be used for both winter grazing gumes in cotton fields, bearing in mind

moist seed bed will be ready by the middle of September.

2. Prepare land on which crimson clover and other winter legumes are to clover and other winter legumes are to field in cover crops resistant to the be grown unless they are to follow disease: such as oats, rye, wheat, barcotton or other crops that are still on ley, Iron and Brabham cowpeas, velvet

ly penalized on the market.

Barbour One Variety

going to market. Unless the first need and cutting late enough to get all the of Agricultural Economics. If these If, for example, each farmer in Alais supplied the second must be consumweeds, yet early enough to keep the farmers save the seed they produce it ter season with a pantry full of food

If we study agriculture's record of the

8. Start grazing early Spanish peather the approaching winder the approaching wi products, a barn full of hay, a crib full past we are convinced that it is just as nuts at least by the middle of August. Agent F. C. Clapp.

Now Is Time to Begin Planning Pastures; Proper Moisture and Fertility Important Factors

thing about improving pastures. any others which control the amount of Sturkie year-round grazing for his milk are moisture and fertility; therefore, in pasture in the State. locating our pasture we should use the

August, 1939

Generally good bottom corn land Makes Grass Grow most fertile moist land. makes good pasture land. These bottoms should be cleared and the brush burned this summer. The land should Alexander finds that Dallis grass and be turned and phosphate and lime disked into the soil. For amounts of phos- applies phosphate, but on his unfertiliphate and lime to apply, follow the recommendations of your county agent for vely will not grow. He has two grasses your section of the State.

varieties of clover and grass that your for winter grazing. county agent recommends for your part of the State. In most sections of the State, it is necessary to leave the pasture level enough to run a mowing machine over it for the control of bitter weeds and other pests. However, on a tion farmer of Route 2, Tuscumbia, Ala.,

ting them down to the ground the first his pasture is improved. time, since they will bloom so that the mower blade cannot reach the blossoms for the second clipping.

It Pays Joe Kane

Has Fine Pastures

Joe Kane, of Loxley, fertilized 20 acres of his pasture in the spring per acre. Then he seeded it to common lespedeza and Dallis grass. Before sow- west Alabama. ing, he removed all the stumps and

Phosphate And Lime

Dr. D. G. Sturkie, who lives near Auburn in the Piedmont upland section of burn in the Piedmont the State, cleared off two acres of black using phosphate and lime on his pas- was weeds and wild grasses. On the about vetch. jack under-growth on his place in 1934, ture. Mr. Skelton's pasture is a little area on which he applied lime without Last year Mr. Harris made 521/2 and fertilized this area with a thousand pounds of basic slag per acre. He then seeded this area to Dallis grass, orchard seeded this area to Dallis grass, orchard the trees and alder bushes off of this bottom, and fertilized it with the equigrass, Kentucky blue grass, common lespedeza, white dutch clover, and Pervalent of 1,000 pounds of phosphate and valent of 1,000 pounds of phosphate and valent of 1,000 pounds of growth which consisted the factor of the first plant and phosphate and valent of 1,000 pounds of growth which consisted the factor of the factor sian clover. This two acres has given a ton of crushed limestone to the acre. mostly of improved grasses and clovers, crops of vetch, on land that has had him sufficient grazing for his two milk

In order that Mr. Skelton might find while on the plot to which he applied two crops, one crop and no vetch at cows and their calves. In 1938, he top- out exactly how much good he was re- both phosphate and lime, he cut over all. He says he does not have to have dressed his pasture with 300 pounds of ceiving from the lime and from the 9,000 pounds of grasses and clover to "his glasses on to see which is the best superphosphate per acre for fear the phosphate, he fenced off four small the acre, which was nearly three times crop." He has consistently built up his thousand pounds application of basic plots. On one of them he put neither as much weight as was cut from the unland with legumes and after his little slag, put on four years previously, fertilizer nor lime; on the second he fertilized area, besides being mostly experiment with corn this year wishes impossible so far for his two cows and fourth he used the complete fertilizer weeds.

N OW that farmer's will be through with the cultivation of crops soon, trol. This pasture is on land which has it is well to begin planning to do some- not been considered very good pasture soil, being dry upland in the Piedmont The two factors more important than section of the State, but it is giving Dr. grazing that the pasture will furnish cows, and is apparently as good as any

At Fairhope on Mobile Bay, S. W. lespedeza grow luxuriantly where he in addition to these which don't grow If this is done during the summer, These are centipede and St. Augustine there will be a firm seed bed to sow the seed on in the early fall. Sow the

Improves Ten Acres

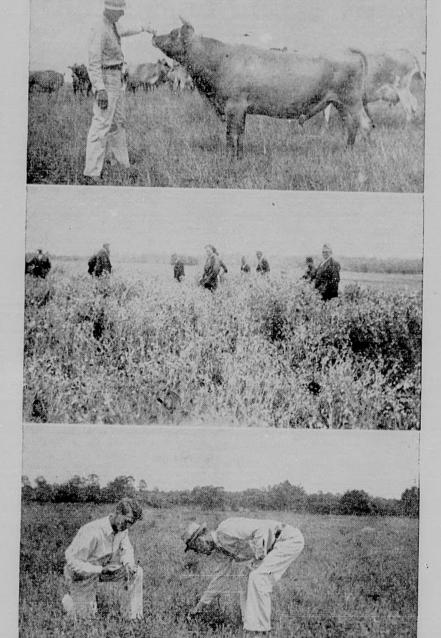
a problem than on the common Ala- is gradually changing his farming sysbama pastures, because the desirable pasture plants make a more vigorous growth and have a tendency to choke growth and have a tendency to choke farming. He has put to deless of this acre farm in pasture. Ten acres of this It is suggested that the tops be clip1936 and an additional 10 acres in 1937, 50 were fertilized, limed and seeded in ped off bitter weeds two or three times and 10 in 1938. Mr. Narmore expects to just before they bloom rather than cutimprove 10 acres each year until all of

Makes Good Pasture

John G. Kimbrough, of Millry, Washington County, cleared about 50 acres of cut-over black-jack land and fertilized it with 800 pounds of basic slag

would begin to be used up.

put lime but no phosphate;! on the third, clover and Dallis grass while the yield he could put every acre on his place in



of 1937 with 1,200 pounds of superphosphate and one ton of crushed limestone

lespedeza and Dallas grass last spring.

He now has a fine pasture, in fact, one

The dairy herd improvement association of Russen county.

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The dairy herd improvement association of Russen county. At top Mr. Tom Andrews, one of the successful dairy farmers of the county, This fall he is sowing white Dutch is shown noising one of the live registered series, built in the producers. The group of daughters of this bull are now in milk and are high producers. The group of bushes from this area and thoroughly bushes from this area and thoroughly bushes from this area and thoroughly clover seed in the lower parts of it to farmers pictured at center are inspecting a fine growth of Austrian winter peas bushes from this area and thoroughly prepared it. During the pasture season, he keeps an average of 10 milk cows, 20 heifers, and 15 hogs on the 20 acres. By having his pasture well prepared and level, he can mow it to keep down the weeds and to clip of ftough grass so that it will come back tender and more provided in the lower parts of it to furnish winter grazing and to store nitrogen in the soil for the use of the Dallis grass. Mr. Kimbrough is so well pleased with his pasture that he is going to clear and put in about 25 more that it will come back tender and more provided at center are inspecting a fine growth of Austrian winter peas farmers pictured at center are inspecting a fine growth of Austrian winter peas on the farm of Mr. William J. Bickerstaff. This soil improvement work is being conducted on most of the farms where dairy work is receiving attention. In the bottom photo Mr. Andrews and Chester Bearden, tester with the D. H. I. A., are inspecting a 200-acre pasture which has been seeded to common lespedeza, Dallis grass and crimson clover.

and lime mixture which he had used on Valuable Vetch

Daring the season of 1939, it has been phosphorus but no lime; and on the of the unfertilized area was mostly the winter legume, reports his county

Better Sirup

Want to have better sirup to go with

It's possible to make Alabama sorg-

those hot biscuits on cold winter morn-

Lowery Offers Cotton Improvement Suggestions

By J. C. LOWERY Extension Agronomist

come a question mark in the minds of Pick cotton promptly but not while

been known far and wide for its in- frequently to prevent heating. ferior staple. This situation has been Do not gin wet or dew-damp cotgreatly improved and the State has ton. ago for good cotton. The question still planting seed at breast. longer, in 1938 than in any other year. cent one variety community.

The better staple varieties such as DPL and Stoneville are being grown extensively in north Alabama, Clevewilt, tain the purity of their crop.

of staple length as well as grade and expose to weather. tion with Alabama cotton it is impor- possible quality.

DALE HOG SALES

(Continued from page 1) to December) the members of the as-

ten cents for each hog he sells through ness in vitamin A, carrots are used to stall other electrical applicances. the association. This is his membership dues. The hogs are graded and at one which is widely recommended to build o'clock are auctioned to the highest bid-up body resistance against disease. der. The producer goes to the Secretary, gets an order on the bank and takes his Research at the Virginia agricultural made of coal and its by-products. cisco. money home with him the same day. experiment station tends to prove that Here is what the sales have meant to there is no essential difference between

In 1936, 4,687 producers sold 19,664 finished on grain. The studies show that hogs for \$268,604.19 In 1937, 4,600 producers sold 18,940 slightly greater for the grass-fed ani-

hogs for \$255,603.77 hogs for \$254,712.95 19,000 hogs for \$136,433.62

It will be noted that although more A than grain-finished meat. hogs were sold last year than in 1937 Thomason, county agent.

Cooperative sales patterned after Dale county. County's are now being held in Monroe, plans to hold sales in the near future. the lowest on record.

tant that every effort be put forth to maintain not only the present quality, counties of the State. M. D. Harman, but to make it better. Several things specialist in sirup and sirup crops of

he trade.

Store seed cotton in dry place and stir sirup made by the new methods are each year. wet or green.

largely regained its reputation of years Dump rolls, clean gin, and catch remains, however, as to the permanence

Arrange gin days for those growing

Alabama Extension Service, Auburn,

to a certain extent against winter rains, highest per cent of 15/16-inch and seed unless the community is a 100 per

This may have been due partially to Do not permit cotton of good staple Cover Crops Pay to be placed in ginning with cotton of short staple varieties.

Alabama. Thousands of farmers obtain of the bad stands complained about in farm profits. ginning.

bale weight in many local markets. A Competition from foreign countries living unless the soil fertility could be soda or the equivalent few years ago staple length was almost and competition from other parts of the increased. an unknown term on most local mar- cotton belt make it imperative that the He fertilized and seeded two acres to time to apply the nitrogen, providing it kets. With the greatly improved situa- Alabama cotton crop be of the highest alfalfa, 16 acres to vetch, four acres to is not grazed too heavily.

the shrinkage en route to market is

Did You Know power equipment. If cows and young stock go about sight and work may be summed up by mowing machines, or with combines, Association year runs from December gnawing off parts of the barn, nibbling saying that his pasture furnishes twice where available. Where neither of these on bones, or licking dirt, they probably as much grazing as formerly, his cot- is available, a small acreage could be

to December) the members of the association meet to study business of the past year and to elect the usual officers of an association and a weigher and grader.

In the probably and the probably to yield has been increased from 160 pounds lint to over a bale per acre, and this corn increased from 12 bushels to the pounds lint to over a bale per acre, and this corn increased from 12 bushels to which supplies phosphorus.

In available, a small acreage could be harvested with the old-fashioned cradle. This, of course, involves labor but it will prevent feed bills. On sale days the members begin to Carrots contain sodium, iron, iodine, of hay. acres of alfalfa that yields eight tons bring hogs about 6 o'clock in the mornsilicon, chlorin, calcium, potassium, and
In 1937 Mr. Humphrey installed lights

Good of Ogden, Iowa, is called the ing and continue to bring them in until sulphur, together with vitamins A, B, two o'clock. Each producer is charged to content for each hog he sells through to content for each hog he sells through the sell through the sell through the sells through the sell through the sell through the sell through

Oats Make Good Livestock Feed

A LIMITED cotton acreage and a hum and sugarcane sirup much better by new methods being adopted in many A low price make it imperative for WITH the approach of another cotton ginning season the quality of the done within the next few weeks that will help this current season and the produced economically. The dry summers and uneven distribution of rainmers and uneven distribution of rainmers. ing sirup better for the Alabama folks
who grow their curp care or sarghum who grow their own cane or sorghum other summer feed crops too uncertain but that commercial possibilities for for providing ample feed every month

Mr. Harman has just issued a leaflet

Oats is one of the best crops for Alabama farmers to grow to help insure which explains the new methods in de-Oats occupy the land during the winprovide some grazing, in addition to producing grain.

By observing a few precautions, most farmers can produce oats. In the first place, oats should be planted early; H. D. Humphrey, Hartselle, Ala., has that is, from September 1 to October 15. Store planting seed in dry building found growing of cover crops and pas- Most failures with fall sown oats are extensively in north Alabama, Clevewitt, and do not permit them to heat. Many clock 144, and Dixie-Triumph in south and do not permit them to heat. Many tures protects the land and increases due to waiting until after October 15 Alabama. Thousands of larmers obtain the spring are due to permitting the Mr. Humphrey purchased his present treated for smut. This is a simple and to sow them. Second, oats should be breeders to plant seed patches to mainseed to become heated shortly after farm in 1928. It had been planted in inexpensive process. Third, oats should row crops for years and as a result was be top-dressed the latter part of Febru-Cotton is being bought on the basis

Store bales in dry place and do not in a very eroded condition. He realizary or first of March with nitrogen, ed it would be impossible to make a such as 100 to 200 pounds of nitrate of

> The oat crop may be grazed up until crimson clover, ten acres to improved Many farmers follow a rule of plantpasture and two acres to lespedeza. He ing one sack of oats for each head of also had the Soil Conservation Asso- workstock. This is not a bad plan and ciation to terrace his entire farm with farmers who follow it are never forced to buy feed to finish their crops. The result of Mr. Humphrey's fore- Oats may be harvested with ordinary

2 inches around the body. and takes 20 inches of iron to make one shoe. He is a purebred Belgian stallion, nine years old, now on exhibition at the There are about 180 automobile parts Golden Gate Exposition at San Fran-

"Brooklyn Supreme," owned by C. C.

there is no essential difference between the carcass of a grass-fed steer and one finished on grain. The studies show that

(Continued from page 1)

mals, but the dressing percentage is favorable climatic and soil condition they are hatched in much the same way as In 1938, 5,095 producers sold 23,504 identical. Experienced meat graders are baby chicks. Then they lie in the soil until another unshod foot comes into unable to identify the grass-fed car- contact with the soil, and the above-described process is repeated.

In 1939, 3,907 producers have sold casses with consistency. Meat from the Hookworms can be removed from the intestines by certain drugs, and the grass-fed steers contains more vitamin victim shows almost immediate improvement. However, re-infestation is almost certain to follow when the bare feet again come into contact with hookworm-infested soil. The problem can be effectively solved, therefore, only by the wearing farmers received less money. This is due Twelve homes of Milltown, Ala., of shoes to protect the feet against infestation or by preventing infestation of the to a lower price for hogs, says W. D. Chapter FFA members have recently soil through the use of sanitary privies and sewers. been landscaped through efforts of Pellagra, another form of illness found largely in rural areas, in spite of the

Some cattle have been sold on the members. In addition, they are now fact that it is a diet-deficiency disease, has been characterized as "the red plague." market and County Agent Thomason preparing to sod lawns and build rock. It is more prevalent in the late spring and early summer, presumably as a result believes that within two or three years and cement walks up to their homes. of the improper diet of the winter months. It is a counterpart in humans of the as more farmers begin to utilize peanut

New cuttings are rooted by the chapblack tongue prevalent among dogs and also due of course to dietary defects. hay with beef cattle there will be a ter annually, and the chapter hopes in Although pellagra can be cured by correction of the patient's diet and by dependable market built up for cattle a year or two that it can landscape the use of yeast, it, like the other diseases that have been mentioned, can be comcemeteries, churches, and schools of the batted most successfully through prevention. A well balanced diet, with plenty of green vegetables, eggs and milk, is regarded as an effective defense against it.

Typhoid fever is not particularly a rural disease per se, but rural residents are Coffee, Pike, Geneva, Talladega, Cone
The best general safety record in 50 in greater danger of contracting it than city dwellers because they do not enjoy cuh, Sumter, Calhoun, Covington, years was established by the railroads the protection provided by the authorities of most cities in the way of close, Houston, and other counties. Wilcox of the United States in 1938. The num- watchful supervision of milk and water supplies. Lacking such supervision, they County farmers will begin a sale soon ber of train accidents, as compared with should avail themselves of the protection afforded by typhoid vaccine, which is and still other counties are making the number of miles run by trains, was furnished free by the State Department of Health and administered by private physicians and county health officers.

FORTY - TWO YEARS COFFEE COUNTYS LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939 NEW INSURANCE COMPANY FUNERAL FOR MRS. BOYD MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR

76th Congress Adjourns;

an exchange between Senator Peption that neither was sound in other counties throughout the Fitzpatrick Simmons, died in her gustus Owen, a prominent and be-provided by the Coffee County 4-H

Session's History
Convened January 3, 1939
Major measures passed—Defense program of nearly \$2,000,000,000 and curtailing \\$1,775.relief bill appropriating \\$1,775.relief bill appropriating \\$1,775.relief bill appropriating \\$1,775.divides; government reorganization; social security revision; exception of Roosevelt monetary

Another Alabamian, Marion M. Caskie, was ICC chairtension of Roosevelt monetary

a little speech in conclusion.

came a judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans. New Officers is composed of the above officers and E. F. Paul.

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED
FOR ELBA HIGH GRIDDERS

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J. Haden Alldredge was appointed to the Interstate Commerce of thus beginning at career of religious activity that continued for more than three-score years. The firing throughout this section is the marriage of Miss Corinne Till Bonneau, only daughter of Mr. and Zion Chapel canning plants this week. One beef was canned at the liba.

The canning of beef and pork is of the continued for more than three-score years. The friends throughout this section is the marriage of Miss Corinne Till Bonneau, only daughter of Mr. and Zion Chapel canning plants this week. One beef was canned at Zion Chapel canning plants this week. One beef was canned at Zion Chapel on Tuesday and two beefs and a hog were canned at Zion Chapel on Tuesday and two beefs and a hog were canned at Zion Chapel on Tuesday and two beefs and a hog were canned at Zion Chapel on Tuesday and two beefs and a hog were canned at Zion Chapel on Tuesday and two beefs and a hog were canned at Zion Chapel on Tuesday and two beefs and a hog were canned at Zion Chapel canning plants this week. One beef was canned at Zion Chapel canning plants this down the increase at the Elba and Zion Chapel canning plants this week. One beef was canned at Zion Chapel canning of the church, was a Joyal and consecrated member and Joyal and consecrated member and Joyal and consecrated member and Joyal and Consecrated member and

Dixie Blackbird Minstrel

Monday, August 14, 8:00 P. M. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Brand New

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Alabama Delegation Had Big Hand During Session

The Southern Benelt Life Insurance Company is £Elba's newest business activities last week immediately after a final, furious clash between a New Dealer and administration at New Dealer and administration are New Dealer and administration at New Party.

All work completed and the House in recess, the Senate heard an exchange between Senator Penson of the said, was based on "a conviction of the said, was based

House in recess, the Senate heard heard and each age between Senator Peper (D.), Florida, enthusiastic florosevelt supporter, and a group of other Democrata which for plain forenaic bitteress eclipsed any of the quarrels of the precedancy of the quarrel of the precedancy of the quarrels of the precedancy of the quarrels of the precedancy of the quarrels of the precedancy of the

wishing them a pleasant "vacation," and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, made a little speech in conclusion.

Leon McCord of Montgomery beat came a judge of the Circuit Court directors is composed of the above at Cox College, LaGrange, Ga., Control of the Air Safety Board, second vice-president; T. H. Deal, Mrs. Boyd joined the Mission-service.

Mrs. Boyd joined the Mission-service.

This the 7th day of Auugst, 1939.

W. L. PARKS, Judge.

MISS BONNEAU WEDS at Cox College, LaGrange, Ga., thus beginning a career of roll of the above of the above of roll of the above of the ab

Commission. Another Alabamian, High School football team for the tourner of tension of Rosevelt monetary powers; Hatch bill barring most. Federal officials from campaigns. Major measures believed by the state of the control of the state of the state

Members of the church as well as all others interested are requested to meet at New Home Church, about six miles below Elba on the Elba-Kinston road, on next Monday morning, August 14, for the purpose of repairing the Church, about six miles below Elba on the Elba-Kinston road, on next Monday morning, August 14, for the purpose of repairing the Church as well are furnished.

Elba?

A new volley ball court is being grassed yard were features of their successful contest.

Judges in the contest were S. L. Brothers, county agent, W. B. Brown, superintendent of education, Mrs. Tom Beggs, florist. Mrs.

committee composed of J. J. Smith. Owen Parker and A. M. Farris

is in charge of this work. CAR BREAKS BOTH LEGS

NEW MEMBER OF CITY

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.— A deWASHINGTON, Aug. 6.— A dewashington Southern revolt against members of the Separate may be and thouse have been impormajority of Alabama's Democratic delegation during the stormy congressional session that closed yesterday.

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ing. Interment was in the adjoining organized and all ladies and son, Fla., were awarded first prize atives in Samson Tuesday. ing cemetery. Bonneau-Jeter had older girls interested are asked to on improvements and beautificaarge of arrangements.

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BE REPAIRED MONDAY

Older girls interested are asked to come to the ball diamond at the school Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for practice. Other nearby towns have teams, so why not chard and vineyard, the lovely of the complete that the complete that city. The nice arrangement of out-buildings, orchard and vineyard, the lovely of the complete that city is the city is the complete that city is the complete that city is the city is the complete that city is the complete that city is the city is the complete that city is the city is the complete that city is the city is t

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LITTLE CHILD DIES

Julia Mae Pope, age 2½ years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pope, residents of Beat 20, Coffee Board of Education of the city OF FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL

County, died in Gibson's hospital at Enterprise last Friday afternoon following a short illness.

Lou Paul, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, had are two sisters, Louise and Mary are two sisters, Louise and Mary hospital are two sisters, Louise and Mary are two sisters, Louise and Mary hospital are two sisters have hosp both legs broken Friday about noon when she was struck by an Lean Pope; two brothers, Cecil the board, whose service extended and William Pope. Funeral servover a long period of years. itomobile driven by Dan Bradley, ices were held Saturday afternoon rmer, of Coffee Springs commu- at Damascus Church, with Rev. WILL PRESENT MINSTREL B. F. Pierce officiating. Burial fol-

The little girl was playing near lowed in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Amos Clark, darted suddenly into the path of the oncoming car. The accident Pope. Bonneau-Jeter had charge stated to have been ungoid. was stated to have been unavoid- of arrangements. day night, with new songs, jok After having the limbs set at Gibson's hospital, the child was re- James Milton, of St. Petersburg ceeds will be used by the two or

moved to her home Friday afternoon.

Sames Milton, of St. Fetersburg ganizations on local civic improvered days in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wise, left Sun-Mary Will Kendrick have returned day for Malone, Fla., to visit rela- Lee and Fred Lee were visitors rom a visit to relatives in Fayette, tives before returning home, to Auburn Tuesday.

IS ORGANIZED IN ELBA FUNERAL FOR MRS. BOYD MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR M. A. OWEN HERE FRIDAY Seventy-Five Coffee Club

Citizens of Coffee County are invited to attend a meeting in New Brockton on next Saturday morning. August, 12, at 10 o'clock for

horse shoe pitching, ringo, bean bag, by Baker Kyser, Norman Dis-

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